The Central Committee of the Free State party of Kansas, which has the interests of that party in its keeping, were called together some two months ago, at the instance of its chairman, to deliberate upon a line of policy to be pursued by the party. After long and earnest deliberation, they decided that the matters be fore them were of such momentous consequence that it was not proper that they should be decided by any body of men less than a delegate convention, representing every portion of the Territory .-Accordingly, a call was issued for a Convention of one hundred members, and these were distributed among the several counties on the representation under the Leavenworth Constitution. The radical press of the Territory took that Convention in hand. It was theirs, called at their instance, the object to engraft Republicanism upon the Free State party. Leader after leader, and column after column, has appeared in those journals, showing the importance of the Convention, the great issues which were to be decided, and the glorious results which would be achieved through its action. It was even claimed that Kansas had given direction to the Republican party in the past .-"By adopting a wise and judicious platform at the Convention of the 10th of November," said some of those who were active in getting up that call, "we shall be able to forestall the action of the Republican party in the States, and shall frame a platform which, besides being broad enough for the party in Kansas to stand upon, will also do for the Republicans in the States, and will be endorsed by them in the next National Convention for the nomination of a candidate for the

Our ablest politicians grew pale as they or less extent, of every county and town Messrs. Smith and Passons have given heard the mutterings of the press, and of the friends of the Convention as to the attempted to enlarge itself to the capacity from all parts of the Territory, they make moved, are confirmed. of the ox, came forcibly to mind.

desired all to follow.

tion is political treason.

but he who has an independent mind, who

dares to use his own brains for himself,

The night previous to the 10th, delegates began to arrive, and "lobby members" accompanied them. To give chararrival, and that of other delegates from extreme portions of the Territory-instance Mr. ARNY, from Anderson, and Mr. RICHARDSON, from Atchison county-eswould not prevent the delegates from attending, or that the roads were not so bad but they were passable. On that evening a caucus was held to decide upon the line of action for the Convention, and to do those other little things, we suppose, usually prepared in advance for all conventions called in Lawrence, to wit: the selection of suitable officers, the choice of of the South. A journalist is but a slave committees, and the discussion of resolu- of the public, and as long as he executes getting there; and when there, not able to tions to be presented to the Convention

were seen rushing to and fro! and groups loosed, and political damnation is visited owing to its great altitude, and all the October, 1855, embodies the wishes of were standing on the corners, discussing upon him! We can stand the penalty, if the line of policy which would be adopt.

The line of policy which would be adopt. ed. Arrangements were made for seating do what our conscience does not approve, adventurer is absent from the settlements; the hundred delegates, and places were though a thousand demons howl on our and all for "four or five dollars a day !" reserved for the reporters of the metropol- track, itan presses. 'Inton, with his note book and pencil, who was no longer "represent-We publish in another column a coming the Valley of the great Nehosho, and its 15,000 inhabitants, who," on a former munication from Mrs. DENTON, in reply to one published several weeks ago, from occasion, "had resolved to lie upon their 'ores," was looked for in vain, as he would Mr. Houston, of Manhattan. The subhave been, if present, the most interested ject is one we would rather had not been person in the multitude. To say that introduced into our columns; but the proceedings of the Twin Mound Convenevery house top was covered and every window filled with anxious lookers on as tion, which gave rise to it, were inserted the delegates arrived, would be saving without any knowledge on our part of rather more than the figures would justify their contents; indeed, we were confined to a sick bed at the time, and wholly unus in doing. But, all were anxious. Our merchants brushed up their counters, and able to look after business affairs. Bewith an extra number of clerks, we pre- sides this, we have published the prosume, prepared for a larger amount of ceedings of every religious meeting, or trade than usual, and as they entered political convention, held in Kansas, which their places of business, we thought they has been passed to us for that purpose; other circumstances. assumed a more consequential air than and it does not seem proper to begin to they were wont to on former occasions.

no particular sympathy Ten o'clock came, and the crowds rushed to the Baptist Hall, to see the as- The criticism of Mr. Housron on the it for what it is worth: sembled wisdom of Kansas. The doors proceedings of that convention, seemed being closed against them, they were com- just, and we inserted it. To deny Mrs. pelled to adjourn to the room of Mr. DENTON, as secretary of that meeting, a from W. B. Wallace, Esq., one of the Haskell, in Babcock & Lykins' building hearing, after opening our columns to Mr. A grave body, truly! It organized tem- H., would be ungallant, to say the least; rived direct from San Francisco by the porarily, and appointed its various Combesides, it would appear as if we were the 2d of September, and after remaining a doubt but a majority would decide for good general knowledge of legal princi-

Two o'clock came! The Committee on Credentials neglected to report; but count. where it is; and yet, we shall not close ing the whole number of every shade of our columns to a reply to Mrs. D., should persons who appeared as delegates, either Mr. Houston desire it; and we presume mines, which, to use his own language, are the richest in the world. But that by proxy or otherwise, and there were we should feel under obligations to allow found to be only FIFTEEN, all told in Mrs. D. to again reply, as she seems enattendance. Hung be the heavens in titled to the closing argument. If the subblack! All the visions of future glory ject is to be kept open, we must beg our severethat it is impossible to work them." which had been dazzling for weeks before friends to court brevity. the eyes of 'Intun, Thacher & Co., were dispelled, and, lo! it stood there incarnated in those fifteen delegates! The Claim deeds, with acknowledgments highfalautin' of our "school boy" editor came down a peg, when a motion was so framed as to meet the requirements of made and carried, almost unanimously, to the Kansas statutes, All other forms

was never administered to demagogues, on any occasion, than that furnished at the Lawrence Convention of the 10th

oclamation against the Nicaragua free- amerced in damages for executing defecbooters under Gen. Walker.

of a Mass Convention, held in Breckenridge county, to appoint delegates to attend the Convention of last Wednesday,
at Lawrence. It is one of the best exf a Mass Convention, held in Brecken- a letter from Mr. SMEDLEY, who was the posures which could be made of the man- the Junction Sentinel, a newspaper located a voice in national politics; so less than ties to pay for working.

spirited contest, they succeeded in electing will.

vention as delegates from Lawrence, and be found there in sufficient quantities to as such, being good speakers, they expect- make it an object to go there to delve for ed to influence the entire action of the it. That gold is found there, we think Convention, and fasten upon the Free there is no doubt. So gold was found last State party a line of policy which they summer in Iows, and pearls were found on the Walnut, in Kansas; but the former What is true of Breckenridge county | would not pay for mining, and the latter and this city, is probably true to a greater were nearly valueless.

represented in that Convention of a ba- the public the most impartial statement ker's dozen. A few men, frequently less which has been laid before them in regard wondrous exploits they were about to than half a dozen, assume to speak for to the gold region, but when their account perform. The fable of the frog, which half a thousand; and when in convention is analyzed, doubts, instead of being re-

a formidable body, and to resist their ac- Nearly fifty persons went out in a body last spring to explore those regions, de-We confess that we have no sympathy termined to find gold if it existed there, for any such convention, and will not be They have spent a whole season in the acter and force to the movement, and to bound by any of them, further than we search, and just as winter is setting in, prove that the people were deeply inter- believe the well-being of the party, with three of them returned. Their stock of egates from Breckenridge county! Their first organization, demands; but we are no of the future are all preserved, not in slave to any party. It is not our inten- heavy bag filled with gold, but in a goose tion to be controlled by any junto, political quill, AND THE QUILL IS NOT FULL. We or otherwise. The slave who does his may not be correctly advised in this remaster's will implicitly, and never calls gard, and will be happy to make correcin question an act of his, is generally tions if we are in error, but if we are cor-'well fed and well clothed;" or, in the rect, this speaks volumes upon the sublanguage of the lamented HENRY CLAY, ject, 'looks sleek and is contented and happy;"

The future is expected to develop more favorable condition of things; but who is there who can afford to pay \$25 a and deports himself as becomes an inde- hundred for flour, and for other necessaries pendent thinker, is visited with "rags and corresponding prices, spend one month in stripes," perhaps sold into the cotton fields going to the mines, one month in returning, and be to such an enormous cost in the decrees of his master, it is well; but labor over four months in the mines during when he allows his own judgment to di- the season, and then make but "four or five Wednesday morning, the day big with rect him, presto, change ! and the heavens dollars per day?" The whole winter must such wondrous events, arrived ! Crowds assume a blackness, the god of discord is be lost from the inclemency of the climate

A majority of those who have gone to the Peaks, and who are preparing to go, would feel indignant to be offered a dollar a day and board for a year's services: and yet, of those who have returned, or those who will return next fall with their constitutions broken with hardships, how many will have cleared above expense twenty-five cents per day?

Though we do not intend to throw cold water upon those who are adventurers and wish to explore that region, and whose hopes of golden realities are ardent, yet we do wish to present to them for consideration, a correct view of the pointed, the disappointment will not fall so severely upon them as it would under

We find in the last Missouri Erposito refuse to publish those for which we have published at Lexington, the following editorial bearing upon the subject, and give

THE PIKE PEAK GOLD (?) MINES .- We editors of the Alta California, who had rather the discussion would end reached St. Joseph on the 23d ult.

Where it is: and wet we shall not close

Mr. W. informs us that he had, just

previous to leaving California, returned rom a visit to the Frazer river gold is in the winter, and then the cold is so

the Kausas statutes. All other forms heretofore printed in Lawrence, both Quitclaim and Warranty deeds, have lacked stated that none of the miners were able gest whether it would not be better to no court intelligently interpret. to make more than from fifty cents to one defer application for admission until dollar per day. This statement is sus-tained, we are informed, by Mr. F. C. that there is not time to frame a Consti-

gons, averaging about four gress in time for its action, prior to its ad-seph, all bound for Cherry journment on the 4th of March next.

We publish in another place, this week, good deal of sickness among those going out, and a number had to be left at places

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tegration. The seventy members are seventy members, (of both sexes,) and center, between those two atreams, and tegration of the Free State party, and resent that fair wages can be made in the readers in regard to it. It gives us pleaton" and as "As they approached his dwelling, Blackmines; and men whose characters for vesure to say, that thus far we have heard gauization; and as such, it embraced Rewell started to the door and deliberately. particularly to engrafting upon it, either mines; and men whose characters for vedirectly or indirectly, Republican issues, racity are equally good, say that gold but one expression in respect to the posipublicans proper, Douglas Democrats, well stepped to the door, and deliberately scrive and intelligent portion of the comand those south into the Wakarusa, and directly or indirectly. Republican issues, racity are equally good, say that gold but one expression in respect to the postand those south into the Wakarusa, and choosing to defer that event until we have does not exist there in sufficient quantitions therein assumed, and that in the Americans, and generally a combination fired a double barreled gun, and shot munity, whose energy and zeal in the good the present traveled road goes on the dia voice in national politics; so less than ties to pay for working.

half a dozen of them—as would appear by We are conscious that if we would fill they must be considered incontrovertable, opposed to the extremely partizan adminimus bis breast, and killing him instantly. The They are already taking the initiatory half a dozen of them—as would appear by the are conscious that if we would all the sheriff fled, and returned with a posse, to steps for securing a lot on which to erect a loaded wagon would go the ridge road.

Now, Mr. Editor, it is my opinion that the sheriff fled, and returned with a posse, to steps for securing a lot on which to erect a loaded wagon would go the ridge road. the proceedings of the convention referred up our columns with favorable news from a they are the positions of practical comintraction of practical comintrac to—got together in a private room, and that region, and follow it up from week to week, we could sell any number of masses of the people. The idea of Consingle handed, every intelligent politician and about two hours sooner in dry weather, to week, we could sell any number of masses of the people. The idea of Consingle handed, every intelligent politician and about two days sooner in such weather. elected those of their ewn number as delegates. Certificates are made out in form. copies of our paper, and could make a
gressional intervention to prohibit slavery ing some \$300 in money. Letters, in due charter and establish a library for the er as we have now, than they would by gates. Certificates are made out in form. copies of our paper, and could make a gressional intervention to promote stavery knows that they would by Several days afterwards the people of the good thing of it. Thousands who read in the Territories, argues the power of generally defeated, but by combining their time, were intercepted from Blackwell to especial use of the members, the main the hilly, swampy, creeky, branchy route town learn incidentally that delegates had our columns, and know we mean to be Congress to establish or protect it by law. strength they triumphed. been elected. They inquire into the facts, truthful, would rush to Kansas, and we It was a principle of the Buffalo platform. been elected. They inquire into the facts, truthful, would rush to Kansas, and we but are astonished to find that but two should be enriched by the rise of town but are astonished to find that but two should be enriched by the rise of town and a correct one, we believe, that "Conized, embraced all the antagenistic eleinformation of the new Board, and oblige men in Emporia, out of a resident popu- property; but there is another thing to gress has no more power to make a slave ments opposed to the Pro-slavery party. If result is as narrated above. lation of probably two hundred, had any be considered. By our caution, and re. that it has to make a king." It has no it were not for quack political doctors, it of about 700, is awarded three delegates. might do as others have done. As soon tory, or other property of the United States," quently with conventions and elections subsiding on any question which engrosses for the people occupying such "property" first succeed in obtaining their desires. that they take no interest in it. Not so the public mind, we could labor to get up of the United States. The expression "or with the wire-pullers. On Saturday last another on another subject; and another, other property," used in the Constitution, of the Convention on the 10th inst., so we they met in convention to the number of and another, from year to year, so long as qualifies the previous expression, and must keep quiet, and "see what we shall "about twenty-five," as a prominent actor the public would be "bamboozled" by us; shows conclusively to those who have see." We are very free to admit, howbracing so large a number; and after a to be guided by it, let it land us where it sense, and that it only relates to the right first organization, growing out of the in- defeat,

that, hence, it was unconstitutional,

Not the Voice of the People:

a series of "Concurrent Resolutions," re

peka, in said Territory, on the 23d day

very many features from the Topeka Con-

stitution. That Constitution, framed at

Leavenworth, was subsequently submitted

to be in the Territory-but little above

one-seventh of the whole number of vot-

ers in the Territory; and yet that Consti-

first of which is in these words :-

The last Territorial Legislature passed

referred to.

terference of Congress, under the Confederation in enacting an ordinance for the government of the North-western Terri
Mere Care Needed.

We hope the Legislature, to convene in thought, at the time of its formation, Blood, W. C. The delegates to the Grand Lecompton. tory; but the fact that Congress has been selection of Engrossing and Enrolling that in no other way could it securely throw about us the protection of free inwrong in the past, or that the government Clerks, than was the case with that body stitutions. Every stigma that a partizan has grown hoary in the sustenance of a last winter. Every act, almost, passed by wrong, does not argue that the period has that Legislature, contains more or less and wrong that a sectional President and they have been organized but a short wrong, does not argue that the period has that Legislature, come of so grave a nature as to ellites could, were heaped upon its memhowever antiquated, still continues a wholly deprive them of validity. "The act bers. Over all these obstacles it has triwrong, and should be treated as such. to exempt certain property from execu- umphed-to-day that party has actual within their fold many whose path had Because Congress persisted for fifty years tion and attachment," published on page control of the Territory. Is that a reason been crossed by the demon intemperance. in chartering a United States bank, and 235 of the General Laws, is of this char-Washington signed the first bank charter, acter. The first section, is in these words: Washington signed the first bank charter, acter. The first section, is in these words: enemy's outposts; these have, one after it does not follow that the constitutionali"SEC. 1. That a homestead, consisting another, been taken, and now we have ty of a United States bank is fully estab-lished. Indeed, though this practice was frequently sustained by the Supreme of the Supreme of land not exceeding gained the commanding ground of the battle field. With greater numerical strength and a better position in the field the supreme of the strength and a better position in the field dwelling house thereon, and its appur-than our enemies, we are secure of vic-

its appurvious decisions, and declared that the power to pass bank charters was not found plot or city or village, or instead thereof, at the option of the owner, a quantity of vested in Congress by the Constitution, and being within the plat of any town or city or village, and the dwelling house there on, with its appurtenances, owned and grasp?

"It is said that the mission of the Free on the fre This is a subject which is particularly is destined to occupy much of their atten-

interesting to the people of Kansas, and shall not be subject to forced sale or exe- State party is performed, and that, its obtion. We are glad to see it discussed, and for any debt or liability contracted at any time before the passage of this Act." particularly by one so competent to the task as the author of the communication

above mentioned act, and all its subseaffirming the Topeka Constitution, the "That the Constitution framed at Tobility of interpreting a public statute ceived by the Congress of the United States as the Constitution of the State of Kansas." pective in their character, or which impair the validity of contracts. The act in same as it was two years ago? Notwithstanding the fact that the Legislature spread resolutions of this character upon their journals, and sent them to the President and Congress; yet that same body subsequently passed a law (so far as they had the ability without the Governor's endorsement, though lacking ution at the time a debt was contracted, time to legalize it after the Governor's from subsequent levy and sale. This same refusal to sign it,) which called a new Constitutional Convention. Delegates were elected under that illegal act, and a has been brought before the Courts,new Constitution was formed, different in

Judge Story says, very correctly:impairs vested rights acquired under existing laws, or creates a new obligation,

If there was an ambiguity in the statute alluded to, the courts would construe tution, which does not reflect the will of the it in accordance with the evident intention people of Kansas, is to be sent up to Con- of the law-making power; but in the case tion by that body as our fundamental law. whatever, on the contrary it is as patent Were the Topeka and Leavenworth as any language could express it.

rived direct from San Francisco by the Constitutions submitted side and side to Overland Mail. Mr. W. left that city on a direct vote of the people, we have not should be lawyers, or men who have a cans in regard to Kansas; is it for its inthe Topeka Constitution; and yet neither ples from a careful study of the best auwould receive to exceed 3,000 votes. The thorities. The idea that men who never truth is, the people want neither of those looked into a statute book, who know instruments, but would, of course, have nothing about the first principles of law, needs a qualification. They can only be have been relieved of embarrassment some men read novels, should undertake worked when the waters go down, which growing out of the Lecompton Swindle, to repeal amend and frame new laws for growing out of the Lecompton Swindle. to repeal, amend and frame new laws for But one voice comes to us from leading the government of the people, and that He is sanguine, however, "that American statesmen in the East, and that is: "Send all the officers, including speakers and ingenuity will invent some plan by which us a Constitution to which there are no clerks, should be men of like character, hey will be successfully worked."

Of Pike's Peak gold mines, he fully in Congress could take no exceptions, upon our already cumberous code another upon our already cumberous code another. orroborates the statements of Mr. SMED-LEY and others, which we have heretofore published. He pronounces them "un-qualifiedly a humbug." While in Salt admission into the Union is put beyond by coming in collision with others which

Conveyancers will do well to examine our new forms and compare them with others, and with the Kansas statutes, before making titles, else they may be fore making titles, else they may be

More than once, we have shown the A fellow by the name of Blackwell was folly the Free State party of Kansas would arrested in Bloomington, a few days since, exhibit in abandoning its name and or- for a murder committed, some months ago, FREEDOM—DEAR SIR:—I set down to give passable route. Now, if the Supervison exhibit in abandoning its name and organization, and assuming that of Republican, and numerous are the arguments we have arrayed against the movement. If way to justice, in the hands of a proper ry. A few old line temperance men, in hilly, swampy, creeky, branchy route, they posures which could be made of the manner the radicals manage to control affairs
in this Territory. None but those who
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knowledge of such a meeting. The Mass fusing to exaggerate in the past, we have more power to legislate upon the instituture would maintain that position still; but with the interest our people took in the many of whom are induced to take their Convention is held, which spurns such a established a character for our journal as tions of a Territory than it has to legis. there is a class of politicians among us affair, and the aid he received in making glass merely because it is fashionable, and miserable attempt to control the people, a truthful one, and that character we are late upon the institutions of a State.— who see no hope of getting office while the and they elect delegates of their own. In the simple power "to make all needful party remains a unit; so they have labor. The simple power "to make all needful party remains a unit; so they have labor. The simple power "to make all needful party remains a unit; so they have labor. The simple power "to make all needful party remains a unit; so they have labor. The simple power "to make all needful party remains a unit; so they have labor. The simple power "to make all needful party remains a unit; so they have labor. The simple power "to make all needful party remains a unit; so they have labor. The simple power "to make all needful party remains a unit; so they have labor. The simple power "to make all needful party remains a unit; so they have labor. The simple power "to make all needful party remains a unit; so they have labor. The simple power "to make all needful party remains a unit; so they have labor. The simple power "to make all needful party remains a unit; so they have labor. The simple power "to make all needful party remains a unit; so they have labor. The simple power "to make all needful party remains a unit; so they have labor. The simple power "to make all needful party remains a unit; so they have labor. The simple power "to make all needful party remains a unit; so they have labor. The simple power "to make all needful party remains a unit; so they have labor. The simple power "to make all needful party remains a unit; so they have labor. The simple power "to make all needful party remains a unit; so they have labor. The simple power "to make all needful party remains a unit; so they have labor. The simple power "to make all needful party remains a unit; so they have labor. The simple power "to make all needful party remains a unit; so they have labor. The simple power "to make all needful party remains a unit; so they have labor. The simple party remains a unit; so they have labor. The simple party remains a unit; so they have labor. The simple party remains a unit; so they have labor. The s Lawrence, too, with a voting population any of those wild adventures. True, we rules and regulations respecting the terriof office seekers, the wire pullers of which the aid of another, to their credit be it But the better experience of thousands The people have been humbugged so frest there are indications of the excitement does not give Congress the power to legislate will have the control of affairs, and will said, managed, with a great deal of adroitshow that the fatal error has been disfirst succeed in obtaining their desires.

We write this prior to the assembling any injury at the hands of the murderer.

New with nave the control of ahans, and will ness, to apprehend him without receiving covered too late—that there is a point willow Springs, will ness, to apprehend him without receiving upon this seemingly enchanted but dan-

Organize the Republican Party. in that Convention, favorable to its action, but we were taught in youth, that "Hon- thought upon the subject, that the word ever, that we expect the policy of the party in Kansas, most of which we copy continued struggles for the remainder of value pre-empted Lands, and extra continued struggles for the remainder of value pre-empted Lands, and extra continued struggles for the remainder of value pre-empted Lands, and extra continued struggles for the remainder of value pre-empted Lands, and extra continued struggles for the remainder of value pre-empted Lands, and extra continued struggles for the remainder of value pre-empted Lands, and extra continued struggles for the remainder of value pre-empted Lands, and extra continued struggles for the remainder of value pre-empted Lands, and extra continued struggles for the remainder of value pre-empted Lands, and extra continued struggles for the remainder of value pre-empted Lands, and extra continued struggles for the remainder of value pre-empted Lands, and extra continued struggles for the remainder of value pre-empted Lands, and extra continued struggles for the remainder of value pre-empted Lands, and extra continued struggles for the remainder of value pre-empted Lands, and extra continued struggles for the remainder of value pre-empted Lands, and extra continued struggles for the remainder of value pre-empted Lands, and extra continued struggles for the remainder of value pre-empted Lands, and extra continued struggles for the remainder of value pre-empted lands, and extra continued struggles for the remainder of value pre-empted lands, and extra continued struggles for the remainder of value pre-empted lands, and extra continued struggles for the remainder of value pre-empted lands, and extra continued struggles for the remainder of value pre-empted lands, and extra continued struggles for the remainder of value pre-empted lands, and extra continued struggles for the remainder of value pre-empted lands, and extra continued struggles for the remainder of va informed us, but in our opinion not em- esty is the best policy," and are resolved "territory," is to be taken in a limited party will be to adopt a Republican platform, but retain the Free State name, could be found so destitute of comof possession or property in the soil, over thinking thereby to " deceive the elect;" mon sense as to urge a proposition to dis- officers of the Good Templars: Rev. W. three radical delegates, not receiving to No man has read the conflicting ac- which Congress has power to make "need- but we have the proud consciousness of band the Free State party at this time. Marlatt, P. W. C, T.; Samuel E. Hays, the extent more than sixteen votes, and counts from Pike's Peak without doubts ful rules," and cannot be interpreted in knowing that the trick will not save them Had the advocates of the measure failed Esq., W. C. T.; Miss Cordelia Kimble, yet they appear in the Territorial Concrossing his mind whether gold will ever that broader sense which pertains to the from final overthrow. The Big Springs to put themselves upon the record as faW. V. T.; A. A. Marlatt, W. S.; Miss government of the people who inhabit Platform has served as the rallying cry voring the proposition, we should look for the soil. True, a different principle has too long to be cast aside now, when noth- an open denial that they had ever coun- F. S.; Geo. Brown, W. T.; Miss Sarah prevailed in the government since its ing is to be gained by it but division and tenanced the movement, in any form. Lewis, W. R. H. S.; Miss Frank Beebe, We copy from the Leader :-

why it should disband?

tory—but shall we, because we have gained this position, this partial victory, strike our colors to have them taken to the enemy's camp and used as a decoy for in either the expressed or implied powers land not exceeding one-half of an acre, our men, and thus, with its army strengthened and ours weakened, prepare for a Dr. Amory, P. W. P.; John Pipher, Esq., or village, and the dwelling house there- battle which will snatch victory from our W. P.; James H. Youn, W. A.; Samuel

> cution, or any final process from any court, ject attained, we ought now to take our place in the national parties. If we claim Huntress, Treasurer; William Dilldine, L. that Kansas is now a free State, most as- S .: Henry Wheeler, O. S .; Rev. W. Mar-It is evident the word and, we have suredly we had, for then we could enlist latt, Chaplain. italicised in the third line, should have our strength with the party in whose been used, and the word before, in the last who claims that Kansas is a State, either the order of "Sons," but one has ceased line, should have been AFTER. But by free or slave? The party was formed to from her labors and gone into the fold of the carelessness of the enrolling clerk, render it a free State-has its mission then and the oversight of the Legislature, the been performed? Have we now any better assurance of a speedy admission into the Union as a free State than we had ment provisions, are null and void. No two years ago, and has there been no utilcourt would dare to assume the responsi-lity in the organization since that time? Litter of interpreting a public statute It may be said that we have an overso as to mean directly the opposite from freedom; but had we not then? To be what the Legislature has plainly expressed. sure we hold now the high elective offices And no court will acknowledge the power of a Legislative body to pass laws retrouse the power against us as strongly as marks, that is in part, for I do not intend ever. Is not their platform to-day the to answer all the falsehoods in that letter. question does this. The Supreme Court difference in their position is they now of Pennsylvania, a few years ago, met this indentical question, and settled the princi-

ple, so far as that State is concerned; that "The Free State party has yet a high no Legislature can pass a law exempting and noble mission to perform. With its in traveling from Lawrence to Lecompton by the present tortuous route, the distance tions while yet a Territory, as well when we assume a State form of govern-ment. Until we enter the Union, let us course, is but nine miles. principle has been held in all the States, not dissolve that party; its power is all and so decided as often as the question that protects us from assaults like that have we not, whose business it is to locate gust. Its sphere of usefulness has been enlarged, instead of contracted. It may "Every statute which takes away, or be many months, perhaps years, before mpairs vested rights acquired under exus then insert an additional plank in the to a vote of the people, and received only imposes a new duty, or attaches a new Big Springs platform, that Slavery may be disability in respect to transactions or considerations already passed, must be deemed siderations already passed, must be deemed habitants, and we have a platform broad retrospective within the prohibition" of the federal Constitution.

If there was an ambiguity in the state of the noblest State edifice.

"If the Free State party was composed of none but Republicans, we know of no practical good that would result from taking that name. That the Republican party gress, with a memorial praying its adop- under consideration there is no ambiguity troubles we believe; but we can be of no substantial benefit to it : we have certainly no votes to give it to strengthen its position in Congress. The Free State party

Working for Pay. Has the Emporia News quit working or glory, and gone to work for PAY? We accepted of either, eight months ago, to or who have only casually read them as should judge so from the following item which we clip from that journal of last

"PARTICULAR NOTICE.—Hereafter notices for political meetings of whatever character, that appear in the News, must be paid for at our regular rates before their insertion. The question of freedom for Kansus having been settled definitely, the strife has now become one for the spoils expect to dance must pay for the music. This will apply to handbills, tickets, etc."

Those presses which were so particularly bitter with the Herald of Freedom, for merely resolving not to print hand-bills table a memorial to Congress praying for any longer without pay for the same, may find a new subject for their censures on

Produce of all kinds will be re-

MANHATTAN, K. T., Nov. 2, '58. MR. G. W. BROWN-ED. HERALD OF travelers to California found to be a good.

his family, dated from Bloomington, Kan- feature of which shall be temperance, so Now, sir, will you give this statement upon this subject may be created and your friend, The officer expressed great satisfaction established, especially amongst the young, gerous road, from beyond which few have The Palermo Leader has a good article ever returned, and these few by almost on the organization of the Republican superhuman efforts, with desperate and

> The following is a list of the present Hellen Beebe, W. A. S.; A. Griffen, W. W. L. S.; L. E. Woodman, W. M.; Mrs. Blood, W. C. The delegates to the Grand Lecompton,

heated mobs under the control of his satfive or forty members, and have drawn We have for years been attacking the useful members of society. The original Palmyra, doing good.

The present officers of the Sons are E. Hays, Esq., R. S.; Wm. H. Riggs, A. R. S.; Charles Warring, F. S.; John W. Pipher, C.; Joseph Earl, A. C.; Amassa

There were three female members the great Worthy Patriarch above. I refer to the wife of E. M. Thursten, Esq., of Manhattan. Your occasional

For the Berald of Free

The Lecompton Road. ED. HERALD OF FREEDOM-SIR :- In over the name of R., the following rethe to answer all the falsehoods in that letter: The only but I will notice the first paragraph. It begins thus:

EDS. REPUBLICAN :- In a late number of the Republican, you call the att of our County Supervisors to the fact that, in traveling from Lawrence to Lecompton is little, if any, short of fifteen miles, that we have a new Board of Supervisors, county roads," &c.

No one doubts the importance and necessity of a direct and good road between Lawrence and Lecompton, not as a benefit solely to the latter place, but as a benefit and auxiliary to the former, and as a great convenience and saving of both time and money to a large portion of the county, as well as to the traveling public

what township, range and sections these two towns are upon, and how the editor of the Republican and Mr. R. can make of the times, or because it wishes to susthe present traveled route fifteen miles. tain itself at the expense of its workmen, Lawrence, I suppose, is on section 31 and says:-36, in township 12 south, and range 19 "If there is anything more despi cans in regard to Kansas; is it for its interest to endorse the whole course, the whole platform of the party?"

and 20 east. Lecompton is on section 3, in township 12 south, range 18 east; and than another, it is the grinding of the poor man when the rich one gets in a tight the present traveled ridge road runs one mile north of the township line to Capt. Walker's, on the south-east quarter of sticks; and if the men work for less than section 25, township 12 south, range 18 the regular scale of prices, we pity them east. This is, by the section lines, six miles and a half from Lawrence. Well, here you follow the ridge road, still on a high prairie, from the south-west quarter of section No. 25 to section 3, and perhaps a part of section 2, to Lecomptonfour miles and a half-making, in all, 11 of Freedom office was the first in Kanass miles on the present traveled route.

Well, by the showing of the Republican and Mr. R., it is nine miles to go straight from section 31, township 12 south, range 20 east, to township 12 south, section 3, range 18 cast. Now where do these genlemen get their six miles in distance from in favor of the hilly, swampy, creeky, branchy, impassable road? I make the the hilly, swampy, creeky, branchy, impassable road.

I tween the great waters of the Kansas vear

and Wakarusa rivers, and in the center is a great natural highway, which the first

The Good Templars are now in a very the two routes, that all the small brooks

Now, Mr. Editor, it is my opinion that

laken from the Assessment Rolls of Douglas County, on file in the Clark's VALUE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Lawrence, township and city, \$259,138 00 9.653.00 \$371,981.00

MATED VALUE OF UNPRE-EMPTED CLAIMS PRE-EMPTED, UNPRE-EMPTED \$303,924.00 \$135,240.00 54,900,00 252,752,88 21,320,00 67,440,00 79,965.00 56,990.00 73,300,C0 3,635,00

Total Am't, \$665,101,00 \$905,285.00 \$734,340.00 15,170.00 58,117,00 3,696.00 6,825,00 1,500.00

1.500.00 \$829,108.00 WHOLE NUMBER OF ACRES OF LAND IN 57,600 35,840 46,080 34,560 40,320 26,240 286,080

NUMBER ACRES OF PRE-EMPTED LAND. 31.433 10.268 Marion. 16,360 Willow Springs 11,663 Lecompton 1,569

103,390 AVERAGE VALUE OF LAND PER ACRE. \$9.65 5.34 5.28 3.86 4.13 6.28 2.31 5.26 Marion. Willow Springs Lecompton,

AVERAGE VALUE OF LOTS IN TOWNS. \$228.40 36,73 6,40 Bloomingto 23.30 TOTAL VALUE OF TAXABLE PROPERTY. \$1,318,532.00 82,220,00 175,336.00 27,535,00 Marion 82,093.00 Willow Springs.

163,182 00 17,482.00 \$1,866,380,00 Total Amount 905,285.00 empted Claims,

Aggregate Value, \$2,771,665.00 ERRITORY OF KAMSAS, County of Douglas. I, Caleb S. Pratt, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, within and for the County and Territory aforesaid, do hereby certify

that the above is a true and correct ab stract from the Assessment unto set my hand, this 8th day of vember, A. D., 1858.

CALEB S. PRATT, Clerk

The Western Argus speaking RAT OFFICE over the way, which has reduced wages from 35 cents a thousand ems to 30 cents, because of the stringency

We are free to admit that we had rathe fail in business, and be unable to sustain our journal, than to reduce the wages of our workmen, especially when they are already below paying rates. The Herald to raise the wages from 30 cents to 35 cents a thousand, and it will be the last to fall back to its former prices. We may

entirely, but not to do an act of injustice to our workman. We shall need seventy-five cords of wood during the fall and ensuing winter. distance one mile and a half nearer to go Those who wish to pay for the Herald of Presion in such commodity, can do so, and we will pay the difference, in all cases, in cash, provided they subscribe for one

be compelled to suspend, or to go under

adapted to married or single persons, and necessary forms so as to relinquish the right of dower on the part of the wife .-

OJ Just printed, a new form for Quit